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Honest John J. Patterson as a Spicy Hampton's Great Speech. Letter Writer.

we reproduce from the New York Sun THE KELLOGG CASE IN ITS LARGER

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Mr. Sherman's report on the acts of the cause of Jumel vs. Johnson, decided least say:

not an agreement to vote upon some mere interlocutory motion in the case, but to decide it upon its merits; to make a final adjudication upon the title to the seat in question. There was no reservation of a right of further contest; but on the contest, but on the contest when a proposition to that affect brighter day begins to light up their here.

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M. C. Butler, Gen. Wade HampTon, and John J. Patterson.

Honest John's Tribulations Illustrated in his Letters—His Happiness After a Conversation with Judge Humphreys yesterday, and don't care a damn. Capt. Patterson was authorized by Gov. Hartranft to telegraph me to go over there and all would be safe. He writes me this morning that the matter was talked about at the Convention among the leaders. Don (Cameron), Kemble, Mackey, and others, and said I ought to go over there and defy Hampton and his crew. So come what may I am all safe, and will be Senstor until 4th of March, 1879. Trescott says he and Evartstalked, it over, and that It was all wrong; that he liked me, and twould do anything be could for me. Sherman sent for me to his house in his carriago, and talked about it, and said I must stand up, and that they would help me all they can, and hooted at the idea of their taking me or a requisition. The feeling is certainly getting strong in my favor, and I am satisfied now it will not hurt me, but will make me a semi-martyr.

I am glad it is over, as now consider it is, and I don't care how soon they wend on their were afraid and never would send for me. He telegraphed me last evening that they would but they would but they will, but of course they and that they will, but of course they and that they will, but of course they and happy since I saw Judge Humphreys yesterday, and don't care a damn. Capt. Patterson was authorized by Gov. Hartranft to telegraph me to go over there and all would be safe. He writes me this morning that the matter was talked about at the Convention among the leaders. Don (Cameron), Kemble, Mackey, and others, and said I ought to go over there and defy Hampton and his crew. So come what may I am all safe, and will be Senstor until 4th of March, 1879. Trescott says he and Evartstalked, it is we may an in that. I was a said I must all wrong; that he liked me, and the dabout it, and a said I must stand up, and that they would help me all they can, and hoo

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